

WILL COST CITY \$100,000 TO CLEAR AWAY SNOW

Removal from first snow night and day, probably for a month, to clear the city.

The governor of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a noon meeting advised retailers to close their stores no later than 6 p. m. each day to relieve traffic congestion.

Reports of stalled trains shattered

schedule and abandonment of local service within the city limits by the New Haven Railroad the attempt to dig Greater Boston and New England out of the snow today.

The New Haven announced that it would run on tracks within a two-mile radius of the South Station and would depend on express to transport suburban to their homes.

Some progress was made, however, as

It was stated that trains leaving here for New York and the West after Monday and Tuesday would be delayed.

Distress Attorney Frederick J. Bates, of Plymouth County, was reported to be stormbound, while suffering from influenza, in a train stalled for more than twenty-four hours at Seaside, near Plymouth.

Not a train moved on the Cape, and telephone service was stopped when the snow piled up to the roof of the station. The passengers were transferred to another train and when as far as Middlebury, then they were again shifted, but were finally tied up between Bridgewater and Cambridge.

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B. & M. Omits Trains to Reorganize Schedule

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At 10 o'clock the officials reported the road was operating only 25 per cent. of its efficiency.

All trains coming into the North Station were late.

No regular schedule was attempted. Closed switches and heavy drifts kept everything up.

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Four lives had been lost, and many persons had been injured.

The monetary loss will be in the millions.

Long Island Sound and the harbor were full of the ice.

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The Atlantic coast was lashed by the highest tidal waves in thirty-four years, causing immense damage.

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Less than 3,000 had been recruited today.

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Winthrop was practically isolated today. With no train service on the Narrow Gauge road, the only line running in the town, there was no possibility in the morning of reaching or leaving the place except over the road in sleighs in a roundabout way.

Trains that were out over the main line to Revere cut off over the main line to Revere.

A locomotive connected with any other engine, while Boston bound, had passed the Beaconmouth, breaking the connecting rod, jumping the main line to Revere, and crashing into a fence near the Beaconmouth station.

The engineer and the fireman of the engine went over with the locomotive, which turned completely over.

The fireman was unhurt.

The engineer received injuries to his back.

Passengers on a train which encountered the accident at Beaconmouth, were taken off by the police and taken to the city.

Along the main line, the high tide came over the sea wall and flooded the side streets.

When Is An Orange Not An Orange?

WHEN it is a compound syrup instead of the real orange juice. As for example, sometimes you buy orangeade and get water flavored with a synthetic preparation of orange. How much better is a glass of orangeade made right from the fruit juice.

That is the way Rich's Tryphosa is made. The real fruit is used and it gives Tryphosa Orange the real fruit flavor.

Serve Tryphosa Orange for dessert at lunch today. You will then appreciate that orange is orange when it's Tryphosa.

There are ten flavors from which to choose. Order from your grocer and if you want "real fruit flavor" insist on Rich's.

FLAVORS: Orange, Lime, Raspberry, Strawberry, Lemon, Grape, Pineapple, Wild Cherry.

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bought last year and so away under today's wholesale prices—and just look at the retail prices for this fine toiletware in ordinary stores

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Direct from E. J. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., Pyralin Division, formerly the Arlington Company. Yes, “SECONDS,” but see if you can find the hurts. You'll see the savings!

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separate pieces for sets 39c-50c-75c-\$1 to \$4.95

Plain hand mirror, \$2.95	Plain perfume bottles, \$1	Plain cream boxes, 75c
Du Barry clock, \$3.95	Du Barry doilies, \$3.95	Plain folding cases, \$2.95
Plain ring-hand mirror, \$1.95	Plain clock sets, \$3.95	Plain photo frames, 39c
Du Barry hair brush, \$2.95	Plain nail polish, 39c and 50c	Du Barry hat brushes, \$1.75
Plain hair brushes, \$1 and \$1.50	Du Barry nail files, 39c	Du Barry cream jars, 75c
Plain puff boxes, 50c, 75c and \$1.50		Du Barry clothes brushes, \$2.95
Plain hair receivers, 50c, 75c and \$1.50		Du Barry cuticle knives, 39c
Plain face cream, \$1.50 and \$1.95		Du Barry nail polishers, 75c
Plain clothes brushes, \$1 and \$1.50		Du Barry shoe horns, 75c
Plain soap boxes, 39c and 75c		Du Barry mirrors, \$4.95
		Du Barry bonnet brushes, \$1.75

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Snowshoes Used by Worcester Merchants

Worcester, Feb. 6.—Business in this city is at a standstill owing to the blizzard and the electric car service is virtually paralyzed by the snow drifts and the train service is practically at a standstill.

Nineteen garbage pugs brought a couple of hundred bottles and pots of snowshoes to their offices.

The police motor ambulances and patrol motor trucks are out of com-

Portsmouth Navy Yard Men Refuse to Work

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 6.—Two hundred and fifty navy yard workmen were put out of commission by a blizzard and street cars were almost at a standstill. Passenger trains from the B. & M. Railroad were from twenty minutes to an hour late.

Telephone Lines at North Adams Down

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THE ONLY WAY you can at all times be sure of receiving full medicinal value from Aspirin is to insist that each and every tablet you buy is protected by an INDIVIDUAL airtight covering.

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1st “Best Last Line”... \$150. \$150.
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Send in today's incomplete Limerick tonight!

WALTER C. STIEMKE

No. 983 Charles River Road, Cambridge, Mass.
wrote the “best last line” of Limerick No. 1

Walter C. Stiemke, twenty-seven years of age, a native of Milwaukee, came to Boston six months ago to establish an office for his concern. He likes Boston and vicinity, intends to make his permanent home here, and reads the Boston American daily. Mr. Stiemke is married, a graduate of the public schools and of a business college in Milwaukee, and has never attempted poetry before in his life. He liked the sentiment of the Sims Limerick (No. 1) and wrote it on the train coming from Newbury to Boston.

Walter C. Stiemke

Here is Limerick No. 4 and the “best last line,” as written by Mr. Stiemke:

There was an old Admiral Sims,
Who talked while he should have sung hymns;
His betters he hacked,
Showing clearly he lacked,
Patriotic control of his whims.

RULES:

1. Friday, January 30th, the Boston American commenced publication of a daily incomplete Limerick, and \$100 will be paid for the “best last line” sent in by readers completing Limericks Numbers 1 to 5.
2. All “best last lines” must be received by the Limerick Department by 12 o'clock noon, four days after publication. Announcement of each award will be made in the Boston American one week after publication of each Limerick.
3. No one is barred from participating except employees of the Boston American and their families who are absolutely barred. No one may send in more than one “best last line” to each Limerick. The Limerick printed hereafter is for the convenience of the readers and the Editors, but does not have to be sent in this particular blank.
4. Each Limerick appearing in the Boston American will have a “best last line” must be sent in a sealed envelope, by mail, addressed to “Boston American Limerick Department,” P. O. Box 215, Boston, Mass. On the outside of each envelope containing the “best last line” must be written or printed “Limerick No. —.” This is most important.
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6. The Boston American reserves the right to make any change to or addition to these rules that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the promotion, and the decision of the Boston American Limerick Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

Boston American Limerick Editor,
P. O. Box 215,
Boston, Mass.

Limerick No. 7

“Every nation on earth should be free,”
Said an Englishman, drinking his tea,
“That’s the reason we bled.”
Then an Irishman said,

You may write your “best last line” of Limerick, above this.

Name _____

Street and Number _____

City or Town _____

State _____

All “best last lines” to Limerick No. 7 must be received by 12 noon, Friday, February 13th. Award will be announced Friday, February 13th.

NO. 624 OFF ON 'TOOT'
DESPITE PROHIBITION
 Chicago, Feb. 8.—A locomotive No. 624 of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad went off on a toot through Chicago, despite the Eighteenth Constitutional Amendment. The engine was puffing along without a train hitched to it when the engineer and fireman, fearing collision with another train, jumped from it. Missing the train, the locomotive steamed on by itself, ruffling away from an engine hastily sent in pursuit. It tore along to the outskirts of the city, where, finding it couldn't get a drink, it halted.

Amusements.

A POSITIVE SENSATION!!

Are the Terms in Which Boston's Theatre-Going and Music-Loving Public is Voicing Its Approval of

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST'S Presentation of

THE ROSE OF CHINA

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL PLAY IN AMERICA

Not since the Days of "San Toy" and "The Geisha" Has the American Stage Brought Forth such a Colorful and Exquisitely Dainty Tale of The Orient, as THE TRANSCRIPT observes, "To Please Those Who Look For Distinction In the Making of a Musical Play." With its Book and Lyrics By Gay Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, Authors of Those Famous Musical Hits, "Oh, Boy!" "Very Good Eddie" and "Oh, Lady, Lady!" THE TRAVELER calls Attention to the Fact that "The Action is Clean and Fairly Sparkling with Bright Lines."

The Score, by Argand Verney, Has the Distinction and Charm that Lift it far Above the Plane of the Usual Musical Comedy, And While It is Musically Enough to Satisfy the Most Exacting, THE RECORD Predicts that "Such Tunes! Numbered as 'Bunny Dear,' 'Our Chinese Bungalow,' And 'Yesterday' Will Be Played in the Cafes and Whistled on the Streets."

There are Three Gorgeous Scenes, Representing a Chinese Garden, a Bungalow, And a Terrace which, according to THE POST, "Are Marvels of Beauty." They are Quite the Richest and Most Colorful Settings that Joseph Urban, the Famous Artist, Has Yet Revealed.

Robert Milton and Julian Mitchell Staged the Production, which THE HERALD asserts, "is as Pretty as Boston Has Seen in Months."

The Cast Includes FRANK MCINTYRE, CECIL CUNNINGHAM, OSCAR SHAW, JANE RICHARDSON, Stanley Ridge, William H. Pringle, Paul Irving, Swan Wood, Jean Barnett, Frank Belmont and a Company of Sixty.

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SIMS TO REPLY TO DANIELS

Admiral to Be Called Upon to Answer Accusations of Navy's Secretary

By International News Service.
 Washington, Feb. 8.—Admiral Sims will be confronted with the counter-charges made against him by Secretary of the Navy Daniels before the Senate Naval Affairs sub-committee investigating medal awards.
 Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the committee, announced today that Sims would be asked to reappear before the committee to answer the Daniels charges that he, Sims, "held no person's opinion supreme but his own," and that he failed to recommend awards for Vice-Admiral Wilson, "his whose record there could have been no suspicion or doubt," according to the Secretary.
 Secretary Daniels will appear before the committee again. He will be questioned relative to the attacks he made against Sims and the various points he raised at the medals hearing earlier in the week.
 The investigation of the conduct of the navy will be gone into as soon as the medals hearing is finished and the senate grants the committee consent to aid in the investigation. Three attempts to have counsel authorized have failed in the Senate.

MERE \$80,000 CAN'T LURE A JANITOR AWAY

Ridgewood, N. Y., Feb. 8.—An \$80,000 salary will not lure Edward Hawley away from the janitorship of the Ridgewood Public School, just opened to the Great White Way," said Hawley when asked if he intended to leave his job.

WHO'S WHO OF BOSTON'S NEW POLICE FORCE



RICHARD J. BUTLER.

Richard J. Butler, aged twenty-seven, the well-known former "Top Kicker" of the Supply Company, 101st Infantry of the T. D. Division, is now a member of Boston's new police force. He is stationed at Bowdoin Square. Formerly a coffee roaster, Butler enlisted in the army the day war was declared and went to France early in September of 1917. He was in the thick of the fighting at Chateau de Dumes, Apremont, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Argonne and Verdun. He was wounded and discharged in April. Joining the police force on September 4, he was assigned to duty at Station No. 3, Joy street. Butler was born in South Boston where he still makes his home.

POLAND FEARS DISASTER

Appeals for Prompt Allied Aid Against "Reds" and Starvation

By International News Service.
 Washington, Feb. 8.—Threatened by the "Red" army from without and epidemics and starvation with of the famine or disaster threatens to arrive with the spring thaw.
 This is the burden of information furnished the Department of State in Washington and the foreign offices of London and Paris by the Polish ministers accredited to those capitals.
 The Polish government, in issuing an appeal for allied support through what it calls Poland's darkest hour, has made it plain that in the opinion of Poland itself the most serious peril of whether Lenin's offer of peace is accepted.
 To demobilize several hundred thousand soldiers in a country where food is scarce and where there are already large numbers of idle and much suffering and privation would, it is held, be a catastrophe. Even were peace coming tomorrow, it is pointed out, the neighboring Bolsheviks might find Poland itself the most powerful ally, general privation and general hunger.

90, WOULD LIVE UNTIL 'CHRIST COMES AGAIN'

Wandell, Ohio, Feb. 8.—Stephen C. Ackerman of this city has just received his sixtieth birthday. He has expressed a desire to live until "Christ comes again," although he one knows when this event will occur.
 Mr. Ackerman admits that he has one little wish. He has been told that he will live until "Christ comes again," although he one knows when this event will occur.

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ARLINGTON THEATRE
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OUTRAGEOUS MRS. PALMER
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Boston Brockton Beverly Hyde Park Lynn Providence Springfield Worcester

It Must Be Rather Confusing

When you read in the paper one day that clothes will be lower, and you read next day that they're going to be higher—it only goes to show that, no matter what you may believe or think or hope, you can always find some authority to support your contention.

And it also shows that the professors of economics and the experts on statistics can get their heads together and figure out that black is white, if they feel so inclined, and then prove it to you.

But we who are in the clothing business are up against facts, not theories, and the facts are that clothing is constantly going higher in price, and no man yet knows when or where it will stop.

But on account of delays in delivery, we're loaded up with a big stock of overcoats that should have been here and gone again early in the season. Regardless of soaring prices, we feel we must get this stock down to normal as soon as possible, so we're holding this

Mark-Down Sale

Of Our Entire Stock of

Overcoats

- \$30 Overcoats . . . \$25.50
- \$35 Overcoats . . . \$29.50
- \$40 Overcoats . . . \$34.50
- \$45 Overcoats . . . \$39.50
- \$50 Overcoats . . . \$42.50
- \$60 and \$65 Coats . . . \$52.50

Even the original selling prices were less than these coats would cost us in the open market today. And you needn't be surprised next winter to see such coats as these being offered at approximately double what we're selling them for now.

All Boys' Overcoats 10% (Including sheep lined) marked down

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By George McManus



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But It Would Make the Road Longer

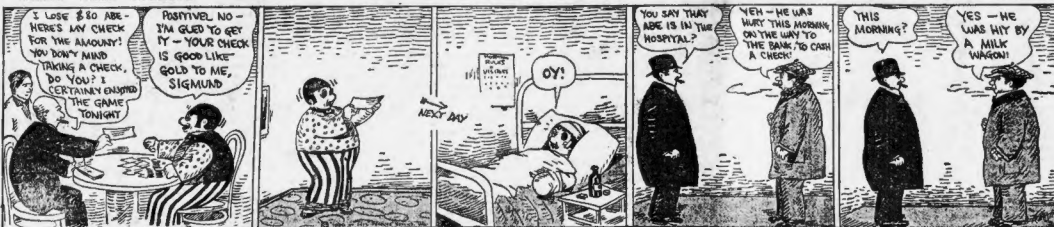


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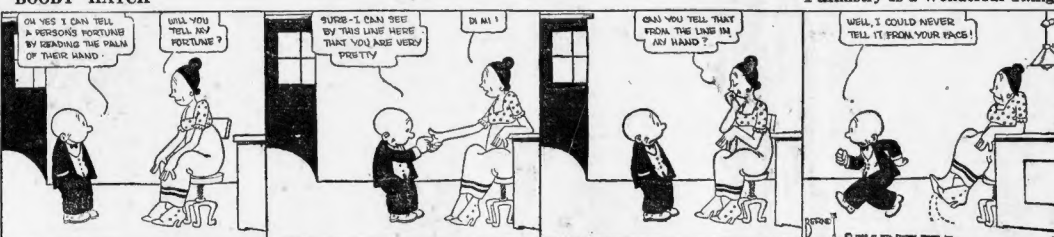
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Report Shows Island Doing Business of Nearly Billion a Year

England collected from Ireland last year a total of \$170,000,000. Of this amount England spent \$48,000,000 in the Emerald Isle, says a report issued by the State Council of the British of Irish Freedom. Copies of the report are to be sent to Great Britain and Ireland.

Replete with facts and figures to show that Ireland is able to govern herself and aiming to refute the statements of English propagandists aimed to be employed in various educational institutions with instructions to "justify and which every thing dealing with the Irish Republic." The report will prove a valuable document for the committee in charge of the land certificate drive to open in Massachusetts February 15.

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"Safety First" Should Be Fundamental Rule at Sea

From one of the most efficient of New York's policemen, Lieutenant Isaac Millhauser, comes this timely suggestion:

Every time I read of a terrible marine disaster, such as the *Thetis*, the *Lusitania* and the more recent *St. Louis*, I am convinced that the proper authorities should compel the ship owners to arrange their sailing schedules so that passenger steamers might keep in touch with each other.

It seems to me that sailings could be so arranged that one steamer would never be out of sight of another.

I am told by harbor men that at times several ships leave this port on the same high tide bound for England and France. Why could not the slowest ship be sent out first and the speediest one sent away last? In this way the fastest boat would naturally overtake and pass the one ahead of it; there would be a constant change in the positions of all ships, yet by the gaining of one upon another no one ship would be left entirely alone. Ships bound to southern ports could be regulated in the same manner.

Railroads regulate their trains this way. For instance, a "limited" leaves Boston an hour later than a "regular" train, yet beats the "regular" into New York. The same is true of all lines.

Human lives should be considered before speed. The same safeguards should be thrown about passengers on a steamer as are given to travelers on trains.

An arrangement of this kind, which seems entirely feasible, is the more desirable in view of the prospect that there will soon be a large resumption of trans-Atlantic travel.

Just as soon as sailings can be arranged, thousands of Americans, curious to view the war havoc or to pay long deferred visits, and other thousands on business errands, will leave our ports.

Competition among ocean carriers has always tended to emphasize speed. Before the advent of wireless communications, many voyagers deemed the time spent at sea just so much time lost. They, therefore, clamored for swift service.

But the wireless has not only changed this; it has also made possible a continuous placing of ships so that, in the event of mishap to one, another may be within rescue distance.

Safety is therefore now simply a matter of intelligent regulation.

This ought to be voluntary.

But we are inclined to agree with Lieutenant Millhauser that it may have to be compulsory.

If they are alert to their public responsibilities the steamship companies will take precautions before disasters enforce drastic control.

If our merchant marine were permanently government owned, it would be easily within the power of the United States to establish a schedule of sailings in which safety would be placed beyond the reach of doubt.

Mr. Wilson Rejects Another American Tradition

The terms of a temporary agreement for the settlement of the Fiume question have been agreed upon by England, France, Italy and Japan.

President Wilson alone dissents. His refusal holds up the making of peace not only as to Italy and the Adriatic, but also as to the Tugo-Blava.

Is it remarkable in the circumstances that all Italy now denounces Mr. Wilson as unmanly as it formerly praised him?

Americans are strongly in favor of the Italians, perhaps because we have so many former citizens of Italy in this country. We know them and like them and we could not do without them.

But our friendship for Italy, although it has steadily grown, is part of the tradition of the two countries, as shown by a letter written by President Abraham Lincoln, July 23, 1864. It was in the third year of our Civil War, when Great Britain was secretly fitting out armed cruisers to aid the Confederacy and to destroy this nation, and when France, under Napoleon III, was sending a French army to Mexico to put the brother of the Emperor of Austria on the throne as Emperor of that country. Lincoln thus wrote to the Italian Minister at Washington:

I am free to confess that the United States have, in the course of the last three years, encountered vicissitudes and been involved in controversies which have tried the friendship and even the forbearance of other nations, but at no stage in this unhappy fraternal war in which we are only endeavoring to save and strengthen the foundations of our national unity has the King or the people of Italy faltered in addressing to us the language of respect, confidence and friendship.

I pray God to have your country in His holy keeping, and to vouchsafe to crown with success her noble aspirations, to renew under the auspices of her present enlightened Government, her ancient career, so wonderfully illustrated in the achievements of art, science and freedom.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Once-Overs

NOW CHURCHES MIGHT HELP THE LONELY YOUNGSTERS. If young people who go to the cities had more and better opportunities to make the acquaintance of the right sort of friends there would not be so much trouble due to evil companions.

In every church there should be a committee, the business of its members being to find and keep track of all young strangers within its district.

These young people should be invited to attend the church and meet at least once a night during the week with the regular attendants at such church function till they begin to feel at home.

To prevent the objection some parents would raise at once of introducing unknown young persons to their daughters, the young strangers should be asked to give their home addresses and some friend in good standing in the back home community, and the committee thus could get a better character as reference.

In this way it would be rather hard for an undesirable to become intimate in any way with young church members, and such a letter might give the committee an idea of what 30-and-30 needed most to keep from evil ways.

There is a big work for city churches if the strangers are to be reached and given companionship.

Have the Planets Been Tipped Off?

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More Truth Than Poetry



A Wail From the Middle Class

By S. E. KIBER

"WE'VE started in to save some more, we're pinchin' every nickel";

Pa takes his lunch along to town—a sandwich and a pickle; Ma's makin' half of all the scraps we used to let get wasted; The stuff we git for breakfast is the worst I ever tasted.

"WE never have no pie nor cake, we git baked beans on Monday.

And then they last us all the week till Saturday or Sunday. I can't blame pa, because he says it's terrible slim pickin'—Our family has forgotten all about the taste of chicken.

"WE gotta do our best to keep the grocery bills from risin'. And nearly all we hear is how to be economizin'.

We don't turn on the lights no more so soon as night comes. Beez by bein' in the dark it helps to save expenses.

"MA buys a bone sometimes to let the baby suck for dinner. But still he yells a lot and seems to keep on gittin' thinner.

I'm wearin' ma's old rubbers now to keep my shoes from leakin'.

I HEARD him tellin' ma one day that something would be doin'.

If folks that's in the middle class, instead of merely stewin', They would have a union of their own, and ma said, 'Well, I never!

When you go in a union, pa, I'm done with you forever!"

"If he'd do that, she said, he'd show he's not aristocratic!"

She seemed to be afraid he must be musty in his attic. I'm hungry for a doughnut, and, although it may be wrong to, Sometimes I wish that pa could find a union to belong to."



HE'S GOING AWAY FROM HERE

Mr. Van Alan, the New York society leader, need not try to kid himself into believing that he is peculiar. A lot of other people are talking as if they thought bores the only thing that had made America "fit to live in."

VER, THERE ARE SOME

When you meet a beautiful woman who has brains that she puts to good use you may assume that there are miracles.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED IT?

The man who sits down, deciding that he will take things as they come, is likely to find before long that a good deal of his time is spent in watching things as they go.

Letters to the Editor

Maternity Bill

In my efforts for the enactment of maternity benefits legislation I am led to believe the people may be somewhat confused because of the very subtle influences at work to defeat the measure.

Representative Young has filed my bill so gravely changed as to cut out the very heart of its purpose. He does away with the cash benefit, thus forcing the needy mother to accept help from public charity instead of from the State treasury, as is her right. He does away with the provision in my bill calling for the search for the father of the illegitimate child, whereby he shall be made to reimburse to the State all money expended.

Should the bill pass in the form in which he has drafted it, type-written copies of which he is now putting out for indorsement, it cannot fail to encourage flagitious immorality.

Representative Young would give maternity benefits to rich and poor alike. The cost of this would necessarily be enormous, and would fall most heavily on the small taxpayers and the classes who contribute to the support of the State through indirect taxation.

The Governor in his inaugural message advocated the giving of "aid, nursing and medical care to needy expectant mothers." This I interpret to mean a cash benefit, and certainly does not include the rich and well-to-do.

I call upon the people of Massachusetts to stand back of the Governor. Popular effort is of course unorganized. Representative Young has legislative power to wield in defeating my bill. I urge the people who are interested in the measure to write the representatives and senators from their districts to such action? The Constitution, correctly interpreted, does not conflict with personal liberty. Prohibition does! You have championed the referendum in other causes, why not in this?

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HELEN NEWCOMB, West Newton street.

Praises Sims Editor Boston American: We have served under Admiral Sims and have always found him to be a man among men. His public defence of the unfortunate English girl's character, whereby he shall be made to reimburse to the State all money expended.

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WHY NO HEAT COMES TO US FROM STARS

By Garrett P. Serviss

If on these cold glittering Winter nights the stars are as much heat as light we might at least fancy that we felt a little warmer. It has been estimated that the total light that the stars pour upon the earth equals one-sixtieth of the light of the full moon. But nobody is aware of any heat from the stars.

While the frigidest sparkling of Sirius, the gleam and dash of Orion's gems, the ruddy glow of Aldebaran, and the glitter of the Pleiades fall all eyes, on the other hand from any of them, or from the multitudes behind them, warms the cheek with genial touch. Even the most delicately accurate scientific experiments have only been able doubtfully to show that a few of the brightest stars may possibly give us about as much heat as would come from a candle five or six miles away! Yet the stars are just as "hot" as the sun, and some of them are hotter.

Adjustment of Body If the sun were removed to the distance of Alpha Centauri, the nearest star, it would still strongly affect our sense of sight, but would have no effect upon the nerves that give us the sensation of heat. Nevertheless both its light and heat radiation would be reduced in the same absolute proportion.

This shows how wonderfully the human body has been adjusted to be affected in different degrees by natural forces which, measured in other ways, appear to possess at least equal intensity. The only known way in which the sun, or any star, can affect us is through its radiation of energy, which scientific theory assumes to be conveyed in the form of ether waves of varying length. But our senses can perceive these waves only when they have particular lengths and particular degrees of intensity.

Those which range in length from one 33 to one 72 millionth of a centimeter cause us to see, that is produce upon us the effect of light, simply because we have a nervous apparatus which responds to waves of that magnitude and ignores all others.

Wave Lengths Waves shorter than a 33-millionth of a centimeter produce chemical effects which we can perceive indirectly. Waves longer than a 72-millionth of a centimeter affect especially those nerves that give the sensation of heat, but when the length of the waves exceeds about one-hundredth of a centimeter, the heat effect is negligible, to be followed further up the scale, where the waves become still longer, by electrical effect.

The shortest measured electrical wave is about six millimeters long, but some of the waves used in radiography are hundreds of feet long.

Inkling and Thinkings All interesting historically, but frankly, it all happened so long ago that caution would be ill-advised to blame it on the Germans of today, as the Germans of today, or rather on the present government of Rome, which thought its foreign policy, actually ordered the crucifixion. In any case, if Mr. Fisher should demonstrate to the satisfaction of the whole world that a German was actually responsible for the killing of Christ, the Germans might justly reply that they had thus redeemed the human race. Anyhow the Germans seem to have enough of the blood of the Hohenzollerns without adding Pontius Pilate.

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